

YOUR PATIENCE
SHALL BE REWARDED.Those Dainties
Arrived today.You can now have any of the
solid colors—blue, pink, lavender,
canary, etc., and the differ-
ent figures and stripes
For 5c.You know the regular
retail price is 10c yard.
Those who have waited
had better come at once.Did you get one of
those Duck Skirts? 44c.44c would not pay for the
material, not saying a word
about the making. But we
want to close out the few on
hand.Your size may be
here today.

BICYCLE LEGGINGS. 48c

In all the new shades—
made of canvas and cov-
ered cloth.

OUT-OF-TOWN FOLKS

Can order by mail any goods
they need.

Sandhu & Co.

420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

S. Kann, Sons & Co.,

8th and Market Space.

Satin Four-in-hands,
Ready Ties, Windsor Bows,
Pique Collars, with Grass
Linen and Satin Stocks at-
tached, all colors; Band
Bows, Shield Bows, China
Silk Club Ties. A potpourri
of our neckwear stock
rounded up while looking
over what we have on hand.
Worth 19c, 25c, 39c and
50c.

Stock-taking
price..... 10c

S. Kann, Sons & Co.,

8th & Market Space.

Take

Care!

This below-
cost sale of
Bedroom Suites
ends Saturday at
1 o'clock! Until
that time you can
have a choice of our
entire stock, for less
than manufacturer's cost,
and on CREDIT. Small
weekly or monthly
payments.

GROGAN'S,

Mammoth Credit House,
818-821-823 7th St. N. W.

BETWEEN H AND I ST.

6c.

a yard for the finest Black
Lawn.

Stearns

904-906 Seventh Street.

WILKINS & COMPANY,

208 9th St. N. W.,

Wholesale Dealers in

FAIRBANKS COTTOLENE.

Lightning.

We want the public to know we are
the agents for the Lightning Fruit
Jar. It is the only perfect jar in the
world. It has a glass top and spring
clamp, and glass extra thick. Also the
Mason Jar—first quality—at rock bot-
tom prices.

HOPKINS, 426 9th St.

A Test for Scurviness.
Many people have a genuine curiosity
to know if they would be scurvy in case
they should take an ocean voyage. An
easy way to put the matter to a test is
to stand before the ordinary bureau mirror
that turns in its frame, and let someone
move it slowly and slightly at first, and
gradually growing faster, while you look
fixedly at your own reflection. If you
feel no effect whatever from it, the chances
are that you can stand an ordinary sea
voyage without any qualms.—San Francisco
Post.



PRINCESS MAUD A BRIDE

She Weds Prince Charles of
Denmark.Members of the Royal Family At-
tended the Ceremony—Gossip
of the Gay World.

London, July 22.—Princess Maud, of
Wales, youngest daughter of the Prince
of Wales and grand-daughter of Queen Vic-
toria, was married today to Prince Charles
of Denmark, son of the crown prince and
grandson of King Christian IX of Denmark.
The ceremony took place in the Chapel
Royal, Buckingham Palace. The West End
was profusely decorated with flags, flow-
ers, etc., and there was a conspicuous
blending of the British and Danish flags.
The Life Guards and the Coldstream Guards
lined the route from Marlborough House
to Buckingham Palace, and crowds of peo-
ple, mostly ladies, were gathered in the
vicinity of the palace, awaiting the arrival
of the processions.

A cavalcade of heralds and eque-
ries escorted the bridegroom, who was accom-
panied by his parents, the crown prince
and Princess Louise, and his
brothers, Christian and Harold.

The Prince and Princess of Wales and all
of the queen's children, with their fami-
lies, were in carriages, except Princess
Beatrice, of Battenberg, and her children,
who were absent on account of their mourn-
ing for the death of Prince Henry of Batten-
berg. The queen passed quietly into the
chapel from Buckingham Palace. The cere-
mony took place at 12:30 o'clock. The
weather was sunny and in every way
pleasant.

Princess Christian and Harold supported
Princess Charles, and the bridemaid was
Princess Victoria of Wales, sister of the
bride, and Princesses Ingeborg and Thyra
of Denmark, sisters of the bridegroom;
Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein,
Princesses Patricia and Margaret of Con-
naught; Princess Alice of Albany, and
Lady Louise Mountbatten, daughter of the
Duke of Fife, and Princess Louise of
Wales. The most Rev. Edward White
 Benson, archbishop of Canterbury, and
primate of all England, officiated, as-
sisted by the bishops of London and Win-
chester. The Prince of Wales gave the
bride away.

After the ceremony the bridal party
and guests partook of luncheon in Buck-
ingham Palace, at the conclusion of which
the royal bridal party, headed by the
bride and bridegroom, left the palace in
carriages for Marlborough House. The
party left the house at 2-2-45 p. m., and
took the route via Piccadilly and St.
James street, both of which were beauti-
fully decorated.

All of the houses were draped with flags,
bunting, etc., and there was a profusion
of flowers. The streets were lined with
sightseers, and the windows of the clubs
and other buildings along the route were
filled with people, mostly ladies.

The bridal couple afterward left Marl-
borough House for St. Pancras station,
where they took a special train for Wolt-
erton, Norfolk, to take possession of Ap-
pleton Hall, which will henceforth be their
home.

Commodore Howell, of the navy, is among
the guests at the St. Charles Hotel, Atlantic
City.

Mr. E. G. Wheeler announces the mar-
riage of his daughter, Margaretta, to Mr.
George E. Trailles, on April 9, 1895.

The marriage of Miss Nora Hasbrouck
and Mr. Howard Wilson Barker, on Tuesday
morning at 11:30 o'clock, was a quiet af-
fair, owing to the illness of the mother of
the bride.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr.
Smith at the Church of the Covenant, and
at its conclusion Mr. and Mrs. Barker left
on an early train to spend their honeymoon
among the watering places of the North.
Upon their return they will be pleased to
see their many friends at the residence of
Dr. H. H. Barker, on H street, where they
will reside.

Mrs. Harry Kimmell, wife of Lieut.
Harry Kimmell, U. S. N., and family, is
spending the summer at Oakland, Ind.

Though Lady Pauncefote and her daugh-
ters are enjoying the pleasures of English
summer life, Sir Julian is still here, and
will probably remain until August, when
he will either join his family abroad or go
to Newport, where several of the secre-
taries of the legation have already elected
to spend the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Madigan, of I street
northeast, will leave this morning for a
month's visit to Ocean Grove.

Society will be interested in the pathetic
incidents attached to the marriage and
death of Howard Benedict in New York
yesterday, because of the widowed bride's
large circle of friends here, one of whom
she was visiting when called to the dying
man's side.

Howard B. Benedict was the son of James
H. Benedict, the New York banker, and he
died eight hours after his marriage to Miss
Margaret Lloyd, a society belle of Cin-
cinnati and a daughter of Col. Harlan Paul
Lloyd of that city.

The marriage was celebrated in Mr. Bene-
dict's apartments in the clubhouse of the
Seventh Regiment Veterans' Club, and it
was there that the young man died. He was
a member of the firm of Benedict Bros.,
bankers and brokers.

officiated in the presence of James H.
Benedict, Jr., a brother of the groom;
Mrs. Le Grand Benedict and Dr. and Mrs.
Wall.

None of those who were present at the
marriage left the clubhouse during the
day. Mr. Benedict seemed to rally after
the marriage, but toward noon he became
worse, and after that sank rapidly until he
died.

The parents of the deceased have been
traveling in Europe for some time. They
had been called of the condition of their
son, and sailed from Bremerhaven this
morning for New York.

The body of the deceased will be em-
balmed and the funeral will be delayed
until the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict.

Hon. Lewis F. Holden is domiciled at
the Brunswick, Asbury Park.

Miss Kathie Dunning is adding much to the
attractiveness of society at Ocean Grove.

Mr. Charles Baum, the well-known mer-
chant of this city, is stopping at No. 114
St. Charles place, Atlantic City, for a
much-needed rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules A. Demoret and their
daughter, of this city, who have been
spending part of the summer at the home
of Mrs. Demoret's mother, Pleasant Plains,
Govanstown, Md., will pass the remainder
of the season at their cottage in the Blue
Ridge mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Tainter will leave
Mattapoisett, Mass., on Friday, where they
have been spending the early summer,
and will take a trip to Alaska and points
of interest along the Pacific coast.

Misses Mary and Ellen Taylor, who have
been visiting Mrs. J. S. Green in Brook-
land, have returned to their home in Bal-
timore.

Mrs. H. H. Moler and her daughter, Mrs.
Sherman Williams, and children are at
Colorado Springs.

Mr. Eugene Foote, of the New York law
firm of Lawton & Foote, has returned,
after a short stay in the city.

Mrs. Frank L. Hanvey is spending the
summer at the Berkshire, Atlantic City.

The Venezuelan minister, Miss Andrade,
and the Messrs. Andrade are making a
lengthy stay at Atlantic City.

The Chilean minister and Mrs. Gana are
spending the city at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bell are spending the
summer at Brightwood with Mrs. Bell's
father, Mr. Calvin Wilmer.

Miss Hattie and Carrie Picher are visiting
the Misses Little, in Kensington.

Miss Bessie Elton left the city this morn-
ing for a fortnight's stay at Asbury Park.

Mrs. William Hollander and children, ac-
companied by Miss Cora Franc, left yester-
day, for Montgomery county, Md., to be
gone about six weeks.

AN ELOPEMENT ON WHEELS.

Prominent Figures in Buffalo Wed
Against Parents' Wishes.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 22.—Two young
people who move in the best society of
Buffalo and Chicago gave the town a
topic yesterday by running off on their
bicycles to a minister's house and getting
married.

The bride was Miss Katharine Hamilton,
the second daughter of William Hamilton,
who is a partner with his father, Cleo-
J. Hamilton, in the manufacture of glucose
and in breeding trotting horses. She is
twenty years old and made her debut last
winter. Her father is one of the richest
men in Buffalo, and his home on Dela-
ware avenue is one of the handsomest
on that street of fine houses.

The groom is Elliott Evans, son of
Edward T. Evans, of Buffalo, who owns
the Anchor line of steamships operating
on the great lakes, and the Evans ele-
vators. Mr. Evans is a graduate of Yale
university.

He is living in Buffalo this summer. His
brother, James Carey Evans, represents
the Anchor line in Chicago and played
here last summer with the Chicago polo
team as its captain. Elliott Evans also
played with the team, as he then lived
in Chicago and was acquainted with the
Anchor line interests there.

Mr. Evans and Miss Hamilton have been
constantly in each other's company since
summer, wheeling, playing golf and at the
Country Club sports. Mr. Hamilton does
not like young Evans, and tried to dissuade
him from keeping his company.

After some words yesterday, Evans and
Miss Hamilton went for a ride through the
park. They brought up at the residence of
Rev. Walter North and asked him to marry
them. He knew both, but said he would
not perform the ceremony, unless Miss
Hamilton's parents consented.

Evans went to the telephone and called
Miss Hamilton's father. He told him the situa-
tion. "He says it's all right," said Evans,
hanging to the phone.

"Are you sure he did?" asked the clergy-
man. "Will you give me your word of
honor?"

"I do," said Evans.

They were married forthwith and sped
away on their wheels. Last night they
went to New York on their wedding jour-
ney. The families refuse to discuss the
affair.

A BUFFET COVER.

If you would like a buffet cover with a
unique design, look over the pictures
of household utensils found in histories
or the dealer in ceramics, and copy
some of the gracefully shaped figures and
dishes for the ends, combining them with
graceful scrolls and working the designs
in art colors. A handsome all-over design
for a white linen bedspread consists of
the stems of the lily plant curved into scrolls
that join lily pods of different sizes. For
a green and white room this design may
be worked in olive and green. A beautiful
divan pillow of heavy sage green silk is
scattered with scarlet poppies in solid work.
The entire pillow is crossed by threads of
gold couched in places. Cactus blossoms,
either natural or conventionalized, make
effective designs for large pieces of work
that are to be nearly covered by needlework.
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

FRANCES WESTON CARRUTH.

FRANCES WESTON CARRUTH is the
head of an interesting Boston oc-
cupation. She and her sister, well-
born, fashionably educated girls,
who fell in need of money, made
it by practicing the art of cookery. From
small beginnings their business has grown
until it is a large and flourishing one,
and the list of customers for whom they
cater includes most of the Boston Hill
aristocracy. Miss Carruth, in telling of
their early struggles, says: "We had no
capital to expend in furnishings, so we
devised endless makeshifts. Our work
table was constructed out of the side
of a large wooden frame which had cov-
ered a portrait. It was a huge surface,
and when it was laid on two horses, which
the carpenter built for a song, behold, we
had an excellent low table. That and
smaller tables were covered with marble
cloth and kept spotlessly clean. Then
we utilized two large cases of book-
shelves that had belonged to our great-
grandfather, who, poor soul, would have
turned in his grave at the desecration, and
they held the boxes, bowls, tins,
spices, seasonings, and articles which were
in constant use."

WOMEN THE WORLD OVER.

THE cards of a recent garden party
given by the wife of M. Rend
Brisson, the president of the French
chamber, were planned somewhat
after the manner of a bidding to a
funeral. "You are requested to bring neither
flowers nor wreaths," they read, "as the
rooms will be decorated by the president
himself." Miss Brisson has the reputation
of giving certain lectures that are as
pleasant and amusing as a comedy.

Miss Marie Corelli, who has been billed
a thousand times as the queen's favorite
author, announces that she has at last been
able to find a house large enough to hold
the guests she intends to entertain this
summer. The house, which is near the fa-
mous pass of Killiecrankie, commands one
of the richest and most varied panoramas
in all Scotland.

Miss Anna de Barail, who, for several
years, has been the private secretary of
Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, is well known
in all social life. She is a tall, handsome
girl, with large dark eyes, a brilliant face
and beautiful figure. Brought up to lead

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Big Reductions
in
Shirt Waists.

The prices have been low-
ered all along the line, and
what were good bargains
before are now wonderful
money-saving chances.

25c for Waists which
were 50c.
30c for Waists which
were 75c, 50c, 50c.
35c for Waists which
were 85c, 50c, 50c.
40c for Waists which
were 95c, 50c, 50c.
45c for Waists which
were 1.00, 50c, 50c.
50c for Waists which
were 1.25, 50c, 50c.

BON MARCHE

314-316 Seventh St.

DECORATIVE RIFF-RAFF.

THE folly of excessive accumulation
in the way of bric-a-brac, orna-
ments and the thousand and one
trifles scattered through the modern
home is never more forcibly im-
pressed than when packing away house-
hold goods and gods, previous to the sum-
mer exodus. Each article has some as-
sociation that renders it in a degree
precious, and yet half of them disfigure
rather than adorn the apartment to which
they belong. How much wiser is the mis-
tress of the Japanese home, who, while
keeping it exquisitely neat, never cumber
and litters it with cheap and excessive orna-
ments.



a life of luxury, when family reverses ne-
cessitated her being self-supporting, she
decided that the position of secretary was
one she could most readily fill. Out of
several offers made her she chose that of
Mrs. Vanderbilt, who, de Barail has de-
veloped unusual business ability, great tact
and a marked aptitude for her work. She
writes a very striking hand, and has a
thorough knowledge of composition; her
business letters are excellent, and the
lighter notes demanded by society she makes
pleasantly acceptable. She signs them all
"M. de Barail, for Vanderbilt."

An examination of the portraits of the
Princesses of Wales will show that during the
last fifteen years she has scarcely varied
the fashion of her costumes at all. All
through the rage for high puffed sleeves
she has clung to small ones, for the make
has always been adhered to, and no one
has ever seen a "picture hat" on her royal
highness' head. She wears only those
dainty little bonnets which bear her name,
and for all ordinary occasions she clings to
the simplest tailor-made frocks and jackets.

It is interesting to know that even the
queen is not above reading a word or two
in the nature of a recent "Book of Beauty."
She has ordered that a copy be sent to her
as soon as it is published.

THE DAY'S DISH.

HUCKLEBERRY PUDDING—Cream
well together two and a half
tablespoons of butter and one
cupful of white sugar; add
beaten yolks of two eggs and
cup of milk, one pint of flour with
beating spoonful of baking powder. Stir
all well together. Then add one pint
of huckleberries, taking care to have them
perfectly dry when added. Bake about
forty minutes. Serve hot and with the
following sauce:

Sauce—Half cup of butter, one cup of
granulated sugar, one cup of cream or
milk, one wineglassful of sherry. Cream
together the butter and sugar, add the
wine and beat well. Then gradually add the
cream. It will now appear curdled, but
will come smooth after being heated over
cooking water, which can be done in a
serving, stirring all the time. Add a little
more sugar if you find it not quite sweet
enough.

mentation. She understands the rest to
eye and brain in frequent change of sur-
roundings. Today she hangs up a piece of
red embroidery, and in front of it places
a little table, with some one choice vase
holding a few carefully arranged flower
sprays. Across the corner a screen with
richly painted or embroidered panels is set,
and everywhere the eye looks upon some
object worthy of study and admiration,
and so few are they as to admit of gen-
uine enjoyment and appreciation. After a
few weeks a complete change is made, one
set of art treasures removed and another
put in their place. By this method a suc-